

'COULD STAY FREE FOREVER'

WANTED

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began sending out the villainous cameos, one per day, a sharp-eyed reader of the St. Paul Dispatch recognized one of the fugitives, William Nesbit, wanted for unlawful flight to avoid confinement for murder.

Unexpected Fruit

The reader tipped police, who seized the astonished Nesbit, a former Sioux City, Ia., bartender.

Nesbit had escaped from a South Dakota prison after being sentenced to life for his part in a dynamite blast set off near Sioux Falls to destroy the bodies of Floyd Parker and Helen Siebler, Parker's girl friend. The two had been shot so they could not talk about a bogus jewel robbery in Sioux City.

Mrs. Siebler, although shot eight times, managed to crawl to safety and identified members of the gang involved in the robbery and the blast.

Hoover's bulldog countenance must have quivered with delight. What had started as a gimmick — perhaps to offset bad press over zealous FBI efforts to track the "540,000 Communists and fellow travelers" Hoover insisted then honey-combed America — had borne unexpected fruit.

A replacement for Nesbit was added immediately, and the Ten Most Wanted list was made a permanent fixture of FBI policy and mystique.

During its history, 308 suspects on the list have been located. Thirteen others have been dropped from the roster when warrants against them were dismissed.

Not that everyone who makes the list is captured quickly. It took four years and three months to capture one, Byron James Rice, who went on the list July 5, 1968, on charges of interstate flight to avoid prosecution for murder and conspiracy, and surrendered in Chicago on Oct. 2, 1972.

Dean of the List

Several on the current list have been at large longer, including three baby-faced suspects wanted in the 1970 bombing of the University of Wisconsin's Army Math Center — Dwight Alan Armstrong, Leo Frederick Burt and David Sylvan Fine; and the dean of the list, Charles Lee Herron.

Herron is a dapper, 38-year-old Black Muslim sought for the shooting of two policemen in Cincinnati, Ohio. His wanted photo, the cool eyes peering from beneath a jaunty fedora, has mocked agents and police since Feb. 9, 1968.

Historically, the public has played a sizable role in the capture of Ten Masters. Indeed, a primary reason the list was created was to enlist the extra eyes of millions of civilians.

Alert citizens have supplied key information in 101 arrests of Most Wanted. But the last one was in 1971.

"We don't know what has happened," said Thomas B. Coll, chief of the FBI Fugitive Publicity Unit in Washington, D.C. "But these things run in spurts."

Three Criteria

The bureau is trying to stimulate a new spurt, Coll said, by tightening the haphazard, informal way television used to handle "Be on the lookout for . . ." messages.

The three criteria determine which of many thousands of federal fugitives will next make the Most Wanted list: viciousness of the crime, length of the suspect's criminal record, and



his or her imminent threat to society.

Coll and Assistant Director William Cleveland, boss of fugitive investigations, sift and pare a group of perhaps 15 candidates down to one. But Director Clarence Kelley makes the final decision.

The Ten Most Wanted list now includes only nine names.

Richard Bernard Lindhorst, Jr., 33, was added to the list Sunday by the FBI. Lindhorst, of Huntsville, Ala., is charged with the armed robbery of \$10,000 at a Weyer, Ia., bank Dec. 20, 1974. He also is charged with kidnapping, murder and interstate transportation of a stolen car.

FBI agents said that from time to time the list is updated until the number reaches 10.

The eight others on the list posted in the Des Moines office include:

Dwight Alan Armstrong, 23, David Sylvan Fine, 23, and Leo Frederick Burt, 27, charged with sabotage, destruction of government property and conspiracy; Robert Gerald Davis, 27, wanted for murder, armed robbery and atrocious assault; Billy Dean Anderson, 41, wanted for assault to murder and attempted burglary.

Also Charles Lee Herron, 38, wanted for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for murder and assault with intent to commit murder; Benjamin Hoskins Paddock, 48, escaped federal prisoner; and Katherine Ann Power, 26, wanted for bank robbery.

Information provided on Most Wanted is very comprehensive. Stanley William Fitzgerald, for instance, was arrested in Portland, Ore., in 1960 after his habit of singing Irish lullabies in bars was publicized. The tipster heard him crooning sweetly in a tavern.

Fugitive Donald Bussmeyer was run aground because of his chest tattoo: "Don Bussmeyer Loves Joyce." Philip Alfred La Normandin's trumpet playing proclivities helped send him to the slammer.

Thinking Crook

Edwards believes, though, that the thinking crook could "go a lifetime without being apprehended" if he played it the right way.

Edwards, 42, cleared of murder charges and paroled from his bank robbery sentence in 1967, today is a successful contractor in Akron. Married and the father of four, he has written a fascinating book, "The Metamorphosis of a Criminal."

In an interview, he related his adventurous year on the Most Wanted list, a year he is not proud of but at the time considered "a game."

"The FBI concentrates its efforts on me because I did things that aggravated them. I managed food marts in Houston, was assistant manager at a dime store, even went to Minneapolis and practiced psy-

chology.

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Graham said in an interview

after winding up a 10-day campaign here that attracted more than 100,000 persons. "This generation is concerned with the world in which we live and they cannot find an answer for its problem in materialism and science."

During talks with young people from European, Arab, Asian and other nations, Graham said the question he heard most often was: "What is the reason I am alive in this world today with all its problems?"

"One of the answers I gave,"

Graham said, "was that Jesus has put me here for a purpose,

I must learn to love him and

love by him."

Jesus trend not a fad: Graham

BRUSSELS, BELGIUM (AP)

— Evangelist Billy Graham said Saturday that he was convinced the Jesus trend was not just a fad and that there is a whole new mood among young people all over the world.

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Order issued on Rosenberg data

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — A federal judge has issued an order barring the destruction of documents sought in a suit by the two sons of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, who were executed as spies in 1953.

U.S. District Judge June L. Green said in issuing the order that it was not enough just to ask the executive branch to refrain from destroying sensitive documents.

"This court doesn't ask because asking isn't sufficient," the judge said. "We will make it an order and if documents are destroyed, the people who do it will be responsible."

Seeking release of the govern-

ment documents are Robert and Michael Meeropol, who contend there was insufficient evidence to convict their parents on charges of passing atomic secrets to the Soviet Union.

The newspaper said that the motto of the jamboree here — "Five fingers, one hand" — symbolizes a program of hope for coming generations.

The motto stands for the unity and strength of a hand composed of five fingers which can work together.

Newspapers officially cannot

recommend Nobel winners, but

members of national assemblies can do so. Norwegian MP Ole Myrvoll has suggested that

the international organizations of both the Boy and Girl Scouts share the prize.

Last year the peace prize

was shared by United Nations' official Sean McBride and for-

mer Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato. In 1973 it was

shared by Secretary of State

Henry A. Kissinger and North

Kissinger trash prompts Secret Service probe

LANTANA, FLA. (AP) — Secret Service documents found in Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's garbage by the National Enquirer have prompted an official investigation, the newspaper said Sunday.

Secret Service spokesman Jack Warner told the Florida-based weekly newspaper that Director H. Stuart Knight "has ordered an official Secret Service investigation to find out why important documents were thrown out in Kissinger's

garbage," the paper said. A reporter for the newspaper retrieved several bags of trash from behind the secretary of state's house in Washington several weeks ago.

In it, the paper said, were detailed work schedules for the agents assigned to Kissinger, a note about weapons and ammunition used by the agents, a shopping list for three cases of whisky and other items.

The newspaper also quotes Warner, who is assistant to Di-

rector Knight, as saying that

"it is not the policy of the

Secret Service to discard pa-

pers of that nature in the public

trash. Our personnel are not

supposed to leave papers con-

cerning our protective activity

in a public place."

Warner agreed with the En-

quirer that throwing such docu-

ments away represented a

breach of security procedures,

the newspaper said.

It also quotes Senator Lee

Metcalf (Dem., Mont.) as say-

ing that "the real responsibility lies with Kissinger. The next

time, it won't be an Enquirer

reporter going through his

trash — it'll be the KGB."



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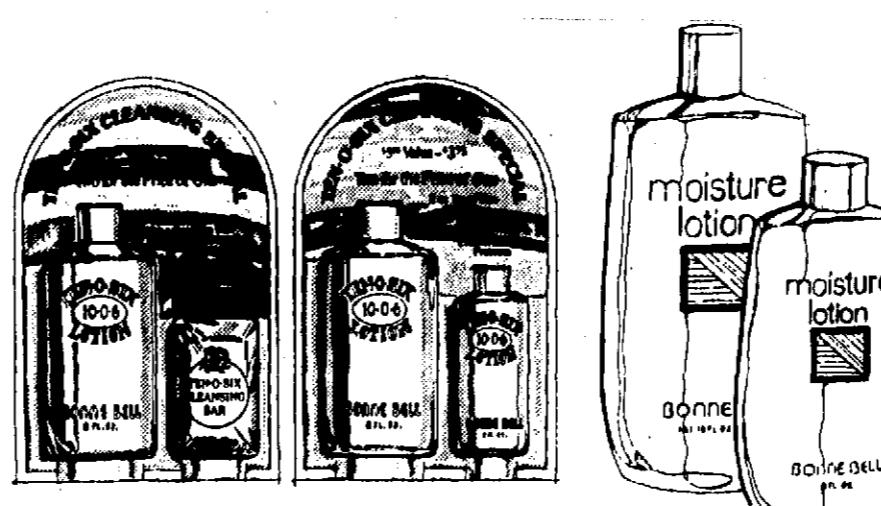
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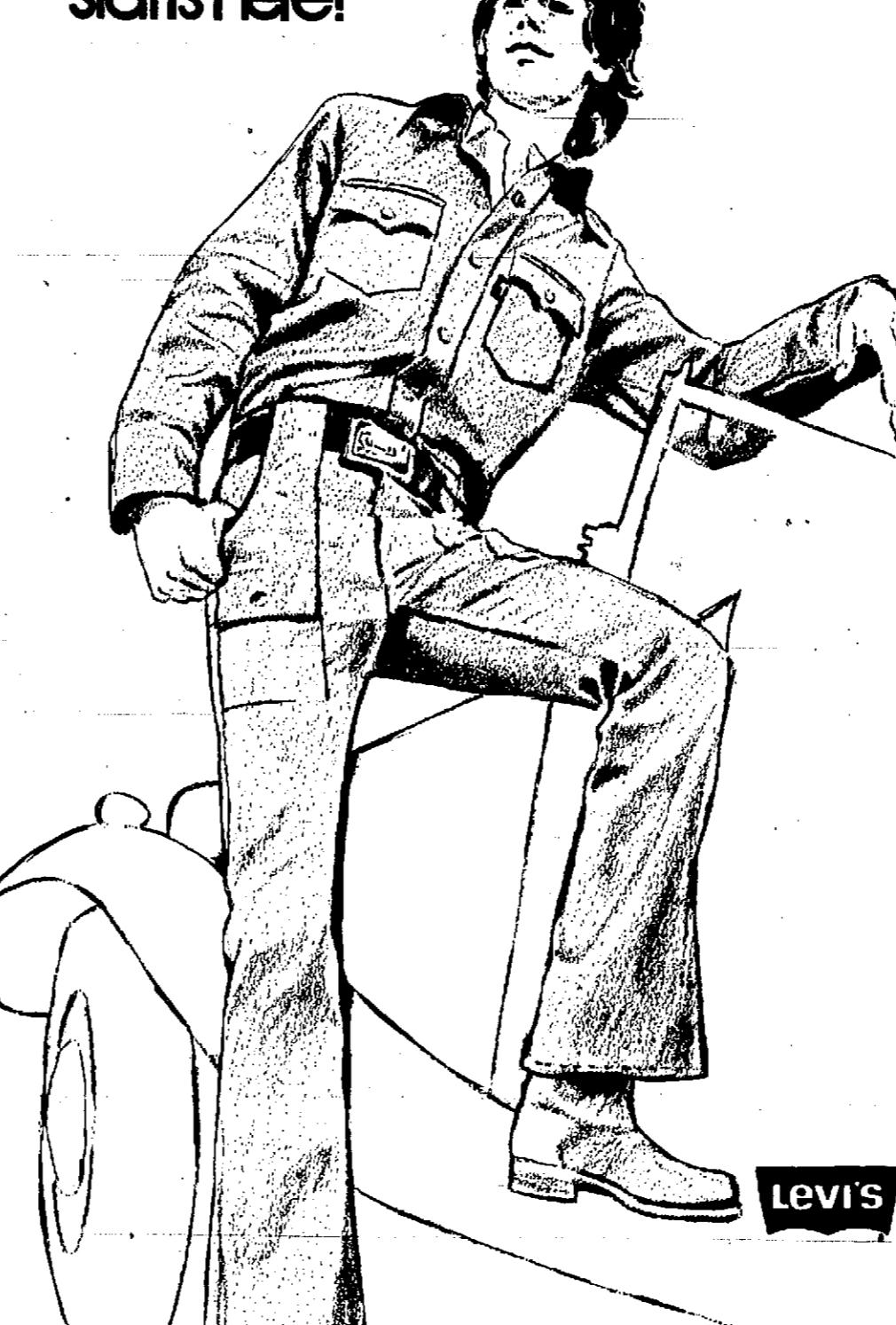
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